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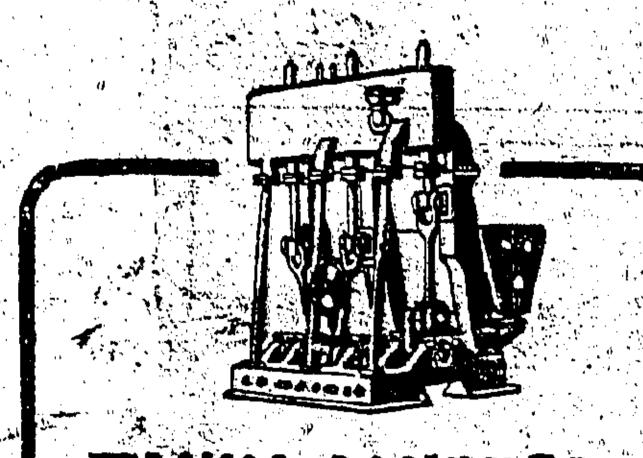
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ANOTHER COUNTER-ATTACK REPULSED.

London, Nov. 27. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig roporta : 🚅

"We" repulsed another counterattack against the north-east corner of Bourlon Wood. The weather is wet and stormy.

THE POSITION ON THE BATTLE

LONDON, Nov. 27. Reuter's Correspondent at British Hendquarters, telegraphing yesterday, states that the German resistundersto, the south-west-of Cambrai has stiffened to a point at which our progress is necessarily in matter of hard " fighting. The enemy has received a staggering blow but has now had time to recover somewhat from the first effects of it therefore his communications are good here and he can concentrate reinforcements fairly rapidly.

We have won positions of supreme value and the Germans are bound feast, to desperately endeavour to exact a larger toll of casualties for our retention of the gains.

An outstanding feature of the past week is that the vaunted invincibility of the Hindenburg defences had been easily crushed through. Henceforth of resistance is safe. It is a feat of Germans lad not been forced to give enormous importance at a time when ground. "I cannot question or it was a serious matter for the enemy doubt the conviction which I know down; moreover, it is not likely that to judge—the Commanders of our very confident.

THE HABITUAL BAD FAITH OF THE GERMAN STAFF.

LYING GERMAN COMMUNIQUES.

Paris, Nov. 27. permitted to publish enemy communiqués in extenso.

ing with yesterday's German communique, says, that the contents show the habitual bad faith of German Staff. As an example, communiqué speaks of nume British attacks being "repulsed these operations have mostly been invented in order that the Germans may gain easy credit. Similarly, the communiqué states that a French attack, between Samogneux, and Anglement / failed, which is also

AMERICAN WEEKLY WAR REVIEW THE DOMINATING FEATURE

OF THE SITUATION. WARHINGTON, Nov. 27

The Secretary of War, in his weekly review 17 pays a high tribute to the British successes. He states . The situation cess of the British thrust towards methods and duringly conceived strategy, the British have won mor gained, in the same time, on the tho Army Western Front.

SUCCESSFUL LOCAL OPERATION AY THE FRENCH,

Franch communiqué states: We carried out a successful local operation, yesterday evening, to for north of Hill 844

THE SPIRIT OF GERMANY.

LORD ROBERT CECIL ON THE WAR.

London, Nov. 27. Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Blockade, speaking at Norwich, said that where Germany was concerned the spirit which existed in that country was that no law, morality or religion could prevent them from committing any crime, however hideous, provided it was thought to be in the interests of Germany. That was the spirit which we had to fight. There could be no safety for us until Germany was finally beaten. Some people believed that" the German people had a desire for peace. One test of that was whether they were willing to restore Belgium,"

and to indemnify Belgium, for the outrages committed upon her. The Germans had been challenged to answer this as a test to their peace sincerity, but no reply had been received from the German Government, and no one, therefore, could doubt that the spirit of the German Government to-day is precisely what it was when they rushed Europe into war. Unless that spirit was changed. we would be criminals if we thought any lasting peace could be made with power of that kind." The first of our war aims is and must be victory. Referring to the operations in France, Lord Robert Cecil said for the last two years there had never the Germans will not be able to say been a battle between the British that any part of their laborious lines troops and the Germans in which the

to have more of his reserves tied is held by those who are best able. the Germans in Flanders are feeling Armies in France. They only ask for a lair field and no favour and they are quite sure they can beat the Germans every time. We have practically acquired every one of the German, Colonies and our victo ice in Palestine must surely give the Germans cause to think. Then there The French newspapers are now, is Mesopotamia. Wherever we look we may at any rate, say that the Germans do not occupy one square A semi-official commentator, deal inch of British territory. Regarding the blockade. I know it has its eritics, but I venture to say, with sense of responsibility, that there has been no achievement of the kind in the whole world's history equalling our blockade. We have accomplishheavy losses. The truth is that ed the most rigid blockads ever ertablished, and I rightly maintain

FRENCH EX-MINISTER TO BE SENT FOR TRIAL

that we have never infringed the

principle of international law, which

we went to war to defend.

AN ALLEGED TRAITOR

The Committee of the Chamber has decided to send M. Malvy, the ex-Minister of the Interior, for trial. It is unofficially alleged that M. Malvy, while holding the office, of dominated by the spectacular suc! Minister of the Interior, informed the enemy of all military and diplomatic Cambrai. By adopting new tactical projects, especially the attack at Chemin-des-Dames, and that he alse ground than either belligerent has provoked or encouraged muticy in

> M. Malvy's resignation on September was the culmination of a sensational affair which originated in the arrest of M. Almeyreds, the editor of a pacifish hawspaper called the Bonnet Rouge. published in Paris, on a charge of the ceiving a big cheque, supposse to have come from Germany, M. Almerieds.

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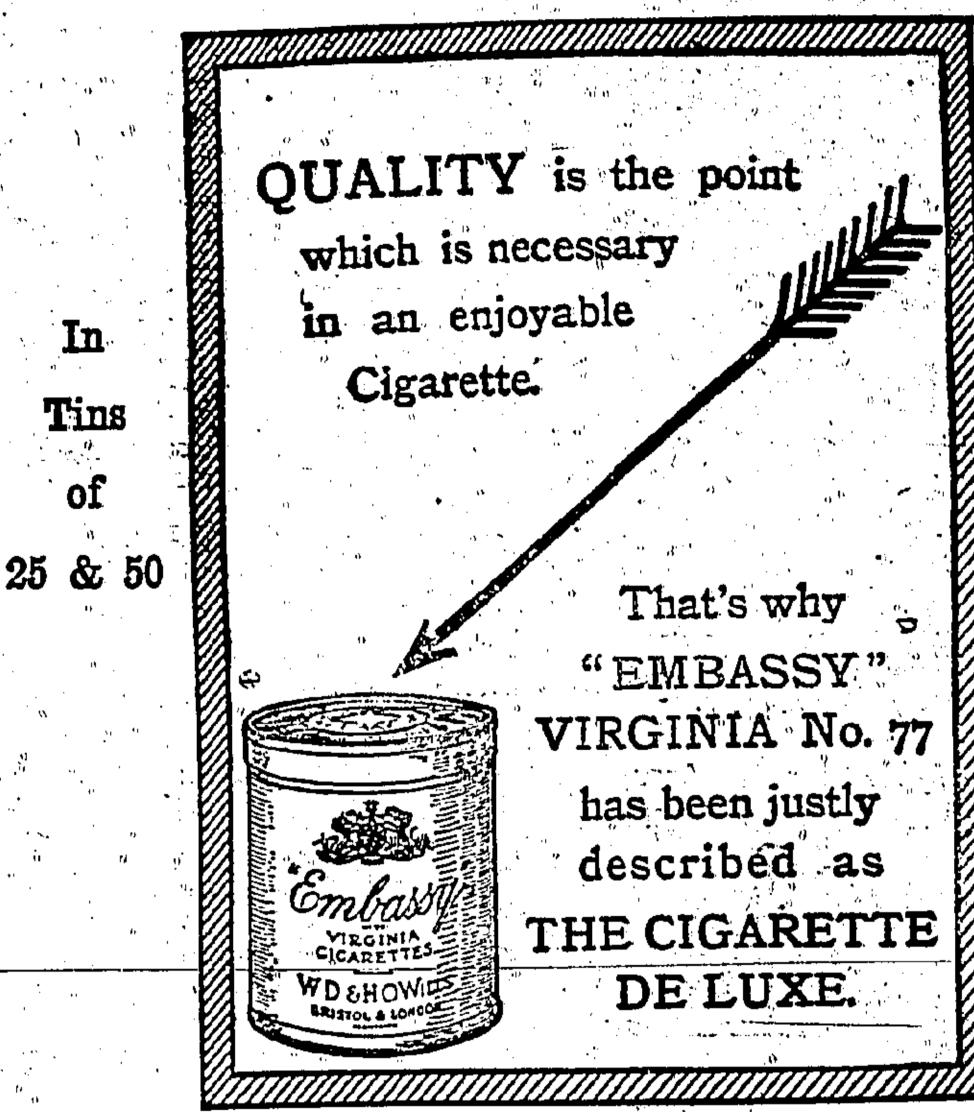
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DAMAGED RICE CROP.

Reports are trickling into Bangkok giving more details of the damage to the crop. These reports do not profess to give the whole extent of the damage, but Limewashed in respect of all the Walls of only what is known at present. When the waters go down further, additional figures will be forthcoming, says the Bangkok Times" of November 8th.

The six months which comprises the officially termed "Mondol Channai," and are the greatest rice producing centres Carved, Painted or Polished Woodwork are Krung Kao, Nakon Sawan, Pachimi

The loss to date is over a million rai. Average figures show that generally speaking a rai produces from twenty-five Kowloon is divided into the Eastern to thirty buckets of paddy"of about 25 baseach. Taking it at the lower figure the country has lost up to date over reservoir to the Northern Boundary of 279,000 tons of paddy. And the process is going steadily on.

CATTLE LOSSES.

The average loss of cattle per annum from disease is about 40,000. The losses due to the floods so far are 1,200. The actual figure is probably higher but these are known. An average price for male sells higher and the female fetches less. At least 60,000 ticals has been lost already through cattle dying. Much of this was preventible.

CRICICAL SITUATION.

What is going to be done? The question is frequently asked, but no one knows. The situation is critical and it needs a strong hand to grapple with the days and problems ahead. At the beginning of August this year it was estimated 12293 that the stocks of white rice and broken rice, in fact all kinds of rice, in the been from 7st August to 30th September (rice and meal):-

> , Straits, Malay States and N. India 1,167,234 Hongkong & China., 1,293,511

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PRESENT STOCKS.

The country anstock at the present time in view of the situation is none too good. Export is being maintained freely at the present time. A number of people well acquainted with the general situation are in favour of prohibition of export. This would give the authorities time to take stock of the rice still in the kingdom, to frame closer estimates of what the present crop is going to produce, and generally to take steps to with Mr. Joseph Devlin, had an enthuconserve the country's reserves. It must enastic reception from the crowd. As the be remembered that none of the new I Irish, leader left after the sitting a numrice has come into the market, and ber of Sinn Feiners had gathered, but owing to the abnormal season the crop will be late in maturing and late getting to the millers. From this view of the majority of those present. point it will also be necessary to stop the movement of all paddy carrying bosts to ensure a strict and reliable sur-

vey being made. Profiteers are already at work buying and storing paddy, which they intend to hold until the poor cultivator is ready to pay the price demanded. Once the stocks have been determined one suggestion is that Government should fix the price f paddy and rice to the mills and to the consumer. Such a step will steady trade all round, and help the farmer material ly, especially if the Government price is published broad-cast over the land.

RELIEF WORKS. Probably relief works will have to be instituted to provide people in the flood areas with work. The whole situation needs careful handling, and the choice of officials to administer both Government these animals is Tels. 50 a head, the and private funds voted for relief will

APPEAL TO BRITISH SUBJECTS.

In the course of an appeal to British subjects of all races in Siam for assistance to those who have suffered by the floods the British Minister in Bangkok states In heading personally a subscription for this purpose, I am confident that all races of British subjects will help me without delay by collecting among themselves and their friends of all nationalities, no lences which keep Irishmen apart. At kingdom amounted to 14,100,000 piculs matter how small the individual contriand of mea 2,300,000 piculs. There has bution may be, funds to relieve those been from 1st Angust to 20th September who have had their all swept away by the floods and who have to begin all will continue to meet, and in the larger over again. I would beg everyone to patriotism say to one another. "My quickly, and therefore I earnestly trust country is thy country, and in to receive a ready and bountiful response. charity My God is thy God.

The following Official Communique In view of the extraordinary inunda-tion of this year His Majesty the King has been graciously pleased to appoint a Royal Commission composed of the Pinkettes are a boon, ensuring daily Ministers of Finance, Interior, Agriculture and Local Covernment to take up and consider the necessary, measures for the relief of the sufferers as had been done in former times when the people have suffered either through such calamities as inundation or drought. Mossures of relief will be further

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In responding to the toast of "Success of the Convention." Sir Horaco Plunkett said that, in spite of secrecy. a note of optimism seemed to prevail in the country. That was more than justified. " I do not think," said Sir Horace. "any member of the Convention would object to my giving it as my opinion that it is highly improbable that not one of us has failed to modify some of his opinions. Reading between the lines o the official communication issued o-day. you will see we are getting a . We have passed one very important stage and are moving on to the next."

Using South Africa as a parallel, Six Horace said it was trying to get people to embrace each other who had been at each other's throats. "We are quite contented," he proceeded, " so long as we are left alone to do our work, so long as we are given credit for our good intentions. That is all we ask, and, if at the end, we show we are not competent to our task we should be condemned. Personally I have no such fear. At the risk of being charged with ignorant optimism. I confess that the Convention. has made me hope—as I never hoped before—that I shall live to see that change of heart dut of which alone a reel new Ireland can be born. At the worst we shall have gradually narrowed the dethe best, over the field of our inbours, Irishmen of the North and of the South

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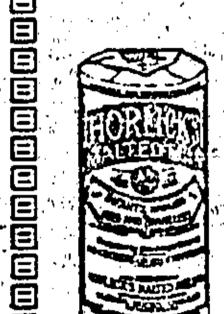
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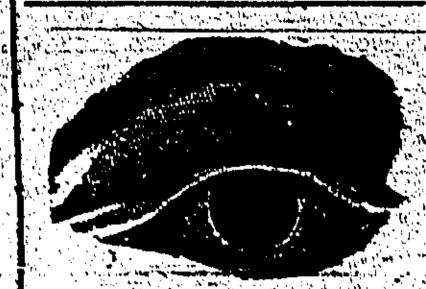
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U.S. OFFICIALS IN

CONSULS AND THEIR WIVES INSULTED.

Mr. Carl. W. Ackerman, American, correspondent in Germany during the var, until he foturned with Ambassador Gerard, gives some interesting new facts. of German outrages on American officials. and their wives prior to the American declaration of war.

After describing the German decision to travellers passing the German frontier a "lemon bath," i.e., make them strip and submit to be rubbed over with s out lemon-" for, sometimes" it was said, spies had maps of important fortifications drawn in invisible ink on their back or the soles of their fect- he con-

Wilson learned the day, before that Gar. of the three Prussians. many intended to break the pledges that were given six months carlier in the Sussex case.

LEXON BATHS. "

No nation would have objected to the lemon baths or to the detention and examination of its chizens had the German Government not extended its ruthlessness to this branch of its military organisation. Instead of treating all jected to such indignities at the German Secretary of State. border that it was evident the German

from Copenhagen, to Berlin with a group refused. of Americans. When the farry docked at Warnemunds we hurried into the sheds and gave our passports," as was "required, to a roldier, who sent them to the bureau of the Intelligence Department established there. As our names were called we entered the large room where the baggage was examined. Completing this, we were taken into separate rooms, where we were forced to undress and receive a lemon

At Warnemunde, where several American Consuls and their wives were insulted there are two main examination rooms. Sceptical women matrons take charge of the women travellers, while soldiers do the searching of the men here, as they do at Benthelm. Again I pussed the examination and was comfortably seated in the Berlin train, waiting on a siding, under heavy guard. Among my fellow travelling companions were a young American business man and his wife who resided in Berlin. The husband had reached the train with little difficulty. He was in his compartment reading when he heard the shrieks of a woman. Look-[The Sea (Baritone Song) ing out of the car window he saw his wife emerging from the shed door, in a Devon (Baritone Song) hysterical condition, supported by two German soldiers. .

A PAINFUL EXPERIENCE.

He brought her into the compartment. It was a painful experience to see this woman, who a little while before had been enthusiastic and cheerful, now in a state of collapse, hair down her back, dress partially unbuttoned; shoes untied-weeping and mosning. An American physician in the party gave her a narcotic, and she slept until we reached Berlin. For ten days afterwards she was in the care of physicist's.

The story that this American husband eported to the Embassy the next day is so revolting that decency lorbids publication of his entire report. It is one many instances officially reported to th State Department where German Government officials were indecent.

The women had entered the searching room and was ordered to undress. Leing thirsty she saked for a drink, but before she was permitted to touch the glass the huge woman official asked her to open her morth. Every filling to her testh. was examined to sed if any were loose In throat was praised? The inspector

felt around the game. Then the surprised. American was told she could drink! As the traveller sat naked on the bench

she watched the examiner rip the lining of her cont. She saw the roses that she wore pulled to pieces, petal by petal. Every inch of her clothing was held up before strong electric light, and examined. Some parts of her has were unsewn. Har silver wrist watch was taken apart. together again. A lamon bath was given, and then the woman's scalp, toes and fingers were examined. The wives of three American Consuls had this experience, according to data in possession of the State Department.

By this time it was quite evident the traveller was under suspicion, but she could not understand why.

THE PRUSSIAN BEASTS.

In some instances the physical examination ended here-but not in all. as of timdue of Berebro saw reflerent examination of such a nature that refused. Then two other inspectors For many months this was the ordinary scalled in, and the three of them, standing experience of most travellers going in at the open door of the shed room, and out of Germany. It was the innocent shouted as her, questioned her, criticised beginning of a practice that developed her, condemned her and abused her until into an atrocity, and so aroused the take broke down and eried for help. She United States Government that, on Janu- naked for her husband, but the Inspector ary eighteenth, Secretary of State Lansing said men could not come in. She wanted cabled Ambassador James W. Gerard a the attention of a physician, but it was confidential ultimatum. This was not refused. For nearly an hour she sat there pressed, a however, because President under the gruelling fire and pitiless eyes

> inspectors closed the door for a conference. At last the woman was ordered to dress. The soldiers were ordered assist her to the train, where the frantic husband met her. 🐬

This is the sort of treatment that Ger-, many gave certain American travellers. several months before diplomatic relations were broken. An investigation by United. nationals alike, it discriminated against States officials showed that these practices Americans. United States Consuls and were directed against Americans. Ambastheir wives were, time and again, sub- sador Gerard cabled full "details to the

On December 30, 1916, Mr. Gerard was Government had a particular grievance called to the Foreign Office and handed at against American officials. In the same Note by Secretary of State Zimmermann, note, referred to above, Secretary Lansing | notifying the American Government threatened to withdraw all Consuls in officially that American Consuls and their Germany unless the practice of stripping families would be granted no courtesies diplomatic relations. and tormenting representatives of our at the frontiers! Doctor Zimmermann Government was discontinued. The note stated that the General Staff had sent, is published in another part of this article. instructions to the border to search all This kind of frightfulness made its American travellers. The Ambassador appearance at the German border stations asked for a copy of the instructions as fast Fall. In September I was going issued by the General Stuff, but it was

> A DISCUSTING EXAMINATION. In the meantime Consul-General Julius G. Lay, in Berlin, had been granted a vacation, but he telegraphed the department that he would not leave and return later unless the Berlin Government assured him that he would not be subment called the attention of the German Government through Mr. Gerard, to the

In his official report Mr. Gerard said :-" American Consuls are being subjected to the most disgusting examination at the border, while "some unofficial American travellers are being granted courtesy, being exempted in hany cases from search."

that inasmuch as the instructions were

On eighteenth January, Mr. Lansing sent the following Note to Berlin. The communication was not published at the time because this Government was doing everything possible to prevent the German Government from forcing us into the war by breaking its pledge to warn all ships and save passengers and

"The indignities to which American Consular officers and members of their families have been subjected by German officials at the frontier have caused the Department of State much concern for

report of the case of Dominic I., Murphy. two occasions were stopped at Warne- American officials, insulting, abusing and mande, stripped, searched and otherwise taxing them to travel. humiliated, no regard being shown to their official status, as indicated laissez passers from the Legations o Germany at Copenhagen and The Hague with which they were provided.

MR. LANSING S INSTRUCTIONS. A report of the facts had been awaited. by the department in order that it might decide whother these incidents were caused by failure to fulfil the terms of the agreement believed by the department have been serived at by the Embassy with the Foreign Office, in accordance with which the latter would, when notifled of the intended departure, or arrival of American Consuls, either under orders on leave, provide that due courtesits be extended to them when acrossing the

... However, your dispetch of December poth transmiting an unofficial cornmunication from the Porclast Otton statsearch camot looger be estanded

drawn by the Foreign Office. It is, thereore, absolutely necessary that the department's position should be made clear to the Imperial German Government.

"The position of an American Consular officer, is one of responsibility and of dignicy, the official status of American Consula stationed in Germany has been recognised by that country, and confidence in American Consula assigned to posts in other countries has been shown. by Germany since the outbreak of the and then the inspector couldn't get it European war in availing herself of their assistance in protecting German interests. For personal or official reasons it is

necessary that Consuls stationed a German posts should leave the country temporarily from time to time; and it is also necessary, by reason of the movement of military forces and the difficulties of transportation, that Consuls en route to the United States or other points should in travelling from their posts in other countries occassionally pass through Germany.

"It is difficult to understand, therefore, why American Consuls should under these circumstances be examined at the frontier and some searched, while private individuals are known to be allowed to cross constantly without interference.

"You are directed to present this matter to the Minister of Foreign Affairs. for his consideration, calling his attention to the imperative necessity that instructions be issued to the proper authorities without delay which shall in the future relieve American Consular officers from the inconvenience and humiliation visited upon the gentlemen referred to above and which were seemingly contemplated by the Foreign Office's unofficial statement, and which, on the contrary, shall assure to American Consular officers full recognition of their official status. You When she persisted in her refusal the will add that if arrangements cannot be made which will satisfy this Government, it will be obliged seriously to consider the recall of American Consuls in Germany and the relief of American Consuls in other countries from the duty of caring for German interests.

"The nature of the reply made by the Foreign Office is to be telegraphed immediately upon its receipt.

(Signed) Lansing."

Ambassador Gerard delivered the Note to the Foreign Office and conferred with Secretary of State Zimmermann, but could obtain no assurances from the Imperial Government that such practices would not continue. Before the United States Government could press its indictment against the German officials for the abusive treatment of American officials at the frontier the Kaiser announced his submarine blockade order, which was certain to bring about a breach in

CONSUL RENT'S REPORT. In December the American Consul at

Leipsie, dlr. William P. Kent, wrote a letter to Mr. Joseph Clark Crew, Charge d'Affaires im Berlin during Mr. Gerard's absence, stating that Americans were being taxed to travel, even officials of the Consulate.

In this letter Mr. Kent said:-" Sir,-I have the honour to report that the police of Leipsie in keeping with an alleged decree of the Ministry of Interior, are imposing a tax, varying from one to twenty marks, as the cost of stamping a passport of an American citizen upon his applications for a vise of his passport for the purpose of travelling, jected to border indignities. The depart- from Leipsie to any other part of Ger-

"The Obersekretar of the Malacamt situation, but the Foreign Office replied upon being interrogated as to the rule governing the charge in its variations from one to twenty marks, replied that given by the army they could not be the financial ability of the applicant was the guiding principle, and of this he judged by the general appearance of the applicant. He stated that usually one mark was charged on all days of the week except Sunday, when the charge was two

marks. ... Recently both Mr. Harter and Mr. Seagle, Vice-Consuls at this Consulate; were charged two marks each for the privilege of going out of town with a stamped passport.

" If the Ministry of the Interior may arm the police of Leipsic with authority to impose a tax on me of twenty marks for the privilege of leaving the city of Leipsic there is no reason why this tax' might not be fixed it one thousand marks. or any other sum. I might thereby be held as a prisoner, notwithstanding the fact that official business might call me

to Berlin. (Signed) WILLIST, P. KENT, American Consul.

Thus, even before President Wilson broke diplomatic relations with Germany. The department has a complete the Imperial Government, through the General Staff and the Ministry of the Consul-General at Sofia, and who on Interior, was withdrawing courtesies to

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THE CALENDAR.

MEMOS FOR TO-MORROW. Thanks iving Day in U.S.A. 2.30 p.m.-Auction of Chinese Porce-Messrs. Hughes and Hough's. 2.41 am.-Full Moon.

General Memoranda.

FRIDAY, Nov. 30:-HEATHER DAY. 8 a.m. - Belling of Badges com-

10.30 a.m.-Procession of decorated Motor Cars. 11 a.m.—Collecting from Office Noon Auction of various articles

on Cricket Ground. 3.30 p.m. Opening of Fair on Murray Parade Ground.

SATURDAY, Dec. 1:-Queen's Alexandra's birthday (1844). Convent Bazsar

10.30 a.m. Auction of Miscellaneous Goods (Dress Materials, Blankets at Messra. Hughes and Hough's. 2.10 p.m. Oricket on the H. K. C. Ground-Club v. Civil Service. SAPOTPAN, Dec. 8 --

General Houdey.

BATORDAY, Dec. 16 :-

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The China

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28, 1917.

THE PROGRESS OF THE CHINESE POST OFFICE.

the Report on the working of the captured and held for ransom . . Administration for 1916. In spite. of the statements with which the Report opens that "generally speaking, the year was by no means favourable to postal progress," that political changes were attended by disastrons consequences, because every province suffered from a state of unrest, and in large areas in several provinces warlike operations and heavy fighting made trade and communication impossible, the Director is yet able to record that "taken all in all, the figures, show a substantial advance in all branches of the work which, in the circum-BLACKWOOD FURNITURE, TWIN stances, is particularly gratifying." BEDSTEADS, CURTAINS, CARPETS, The Chinese Postal Administration has now 21 head offices, 1,595 first, second and third class offices and proof of the growing recognition of sub-offices, and 7,181 agencies. Practically all towns of importance Brass and Brass-mounted Bedsteads and now have offices established, and extension aims at providing postal facilities for less important towns and remote villages. For such places Cooking Stoves, Cutlery, Toilet Sets, &c., it is explained, the system of rural box offices is at first utilised as being most economical. Then, when Electric Reading Lamps, Blackwood postal work improves sufficiently, an and Tenkwood Screens, Blackwood Agency is established. Agencies increased last year by 258, most of these being converted rural box offices. In spite of this, rural box Towels, Single and Double Bed Sheets, offices stood at 1,976 as against 1,680 for the previous year. Postal establishments totalled 8,797, excluding 2,254 local box offices and the above-named rural box offices.

> posted last year represented only 1-to-morrow. 0.7 per head of a population estimated at 340,000,000. An interesting table is given in the Report showing how Heather Day Funds to be held at China stands as compared with some Messrs Hughes & Hough's to-morrow of her neighbouring Administrations. From this we learn that in Japan, with a population given as 58,734,000 the Straits Settlements. Switzerland's Hongkong Hotel. average is 860 per head. These comparative statistics, as the Director says, give some idea of the possibilities of the Chinese Service if is developed on sound lines.

The Administration is now more than paying its way. In 1915, for the first time, the revenue of the 10 s.m. Opening Day of Italian | Service exceeded its expenditure. Inst year a further substantial Assembly he might not decline it. advance is recorded. The accounts Sheets, Boots and Shees, etc. etc.) slow a surplus of \$825,000, although \$300,000 was spent on new buildings and property, and \$108,000 to meet the loss on the working in the exactly what a cough remedy is supposed the pervince of Sinking, part of which o do It stops the cough by enting the the system to a healthy condition. This would be committed to the next is retundable. In 1916 the sale of cold, and does it speedily and effectually: benedy him world wide cale and me would be committed to the next at any and can always be detected room. For Criminal Seasons, at amps, alone, showed an increase of keepers.

31,200,000 as compared with 1014, THE HONGHONG UNIXERSITY AND and the Director says that poless. violent changes occur, "the Service, although it claims to have the A BAZAAR AND TWO ENTERcheapest tariff in the world, may now. be considered self-supporting. "With mises. Out of over 1,600 offices not 20 are Service-owned. Practically all are rented, and in very few cases hre they a credit to, much less an advertisement for, the Post Office."

It will be a long time yet before the Administration will earn a surplus which will not be needed for the improvement of the Service, for at yet little more than the foundations are laid of a great Administration. Rapid as the progress has been, its record of schievement would be still more marvellous if only peace and order were preserved in the country. The province of Kwangtung-which is often represented as the cradle of high political ideals—has a record brigands made the most of the Mr. Tay Gan Tin, c/o. St. John's Hall, opportunity. Business and com- Mr. Lim Bang Inn, c/o. Eliot Hall, or THE annual reports on the working munications almost came to a The Hon. Treasurer, Hongkong of the Chinese Post Office are more standstill. The Post Office suffered interesting than the general run of severely. Inland offices were pillaged such reports. We have just received and burnt down. Postal agents were purchase tickets, but a subscription list Postal receipts fell \$11,000 per

month. There were 169 cases of robbery and piracy. . . Three couriers were killed and four seriously wounded, one man having his ears not to carry official despatches. Inspectors had to be recalled to Headquarters, as no official could guarantee safe excort or protection." A pretty record this for "the most enlightened province of China. The Service suffered from brigandage in Kwangsi, Kweichow, Hunan, Szechuan, Shensi and Shansi, but not apparently to the same extent as in Kwangtung. In spite of the the disposal of American citizens. many grave difficulties under which the Post Office works in these disturbed times it continues to make great headway, which is eloquent

NEWS OF THE DAY.

of its great utility and reliability.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

To-morrow is Thanksgiving Day in the United States.

The death is announced of the former Queen of the Hawaiian Islands. Lilinakalani.

by his son and Wong Ching Ting, left Shanghai for Canton on the 25th inst.

The second readings of the Bills introduced last week will be taken at a cargo boat, and the woman was But the 250 millions of articles the meeting of the Legislative Council

> Our readers are reminded of the auction of Chinese porcelains in aid of afternoon.

lains in aid of Heather Day Fund at the artistes posted numbered more Heather Day will be on sale to day ago, is remaining at Nanking until dant stated he did not steal the hat than eight times as many as in China the principal hotels and stores. To he receives satisfactory replies to his He only took it just to see what it was and gave an average of 32.0, per morrow afternoon a number of boys telegrams to Luk Wing Ting. Generally like. head of population. India's average and girls in costume will be offering the speaking, the indications are that prois 3-2," which is the same as that of book for sale at the lounge of the gress is being made with the negotia- and he was sentenced to six weeks.

> The Canton Intelligence Bureau The total cutput of the Kailan informs us that it learns from authentic Mining Administration's mines for the sources that Mr. Hu Han-min, the former to 68,781 tons, and the sales during the Governor General of Kwangtung, has period to 69,711 tons intimated that he is not anxious resigned from office. Should he be thousand dollars. unanimously elected by the Provincial

THE TIENTSIN FLOODS.

TAINMENTS.

surplus funds instead of a deficit, it On Thursday, December 6th, and o will be possible to proceed to many Friday, December 7th, entertainments improvements which have been too are being given at the Hongkong longdrhyed. First among these comes University in aid of the funds for the the building of adequate Office pre- relief of distress caused by the floods in the province of Chibli. The entertainment on December 6th will include of which, he stated, were to be given to an exhibition of the scientific and the Government to swell the Heather engineering laboratories and a concert. Day Charity Funds. Defendant had That on the 7th will be a performance with him a quantity of chits which he

Admission to the bazzar will be free.

has obtained the co operation of affiliated societies for the above programmes, and assist in obtaining as large a sum as possible for the relief of the sufferers

the Tientsin floods. Tickets of admission on each evening, \$1.00 each, which will admit holders to the Concert Hall, and tickets for reserved for brigandage not surpassed by any seats (\$4 and \$2 each), may be obtained other province in China. It is recorded at the University or from the followof this prevince that: "For six ing:-The Sincere Co., The Sun Co., Ltd. months the whole province was in The Wing On Co., Ltd., Messrs. Gray a state of disorder. Robbers and & Co., Messrs. M. Y. San & Co., Ltd., the proceeds of which, together with

University Union, The University. An easy method of subscribing is to the War Charities.

THE AMERICAN THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICES.

We are asked to state that the special cut off as a warning to other couriers service in St. John's Cathedral, tomorrow, will be held at 12.15 p.m. and not 12 noon as previously stated.

The Service will consist of a Panlm of Thanksgiving, special prayers, the American Battle Hymn of the Republic. and the National Anthem.

The Bishop of Victoria will give a brief address after which Mr. Denman Fuller will play "The Star Spangled

The front scats in the nave will be at It is expected that the service will be concluded before one o'clock.

DIYORCE REFORM ADVOCATED.

In advocating divorce reform, including immediate legislation to convert conjugal separations over three years and upwards into divorces, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, speaking on the 8th ult in the Free Trade Hall in Manchester. said there was evidence that Germany was going to a monstrous length to strengthen her future position. Children born to unmarried women would by the State's order be legitimate, and premium would be paid to the mothers. God ferbid that we should follow Germany in such animal devices, but it was not a time to allow a considerable section of our population to be sterilised.

Two Chinese, a man and woman, were sent to the Government Civil Dr. Wu Ting Fang, accompanied Hospital yesterday, suffering from ininries to the head and face sustained through being knocked down by a tram ear. The man was knocked down in Praya East as he was unloading salt-off knocked down in Des Vœux Road West.

The President of China a statesman to take office as Premier. A telegram says that a further development in the political situation is expected when Shum, Chun Huen reaches Peking, but a Shanghai telegram says Haiphong Road and arrested him. . The official souvenir, programme of that Shum, who left Shanghai a few tions for a restoration of peace in China. imprisonment with hard labour.

week ending 10th November, amounted

A femous writer on "Prosperity" for the Civil Governorship of Kwang- recently died insolvent in Washington, tung, in spite of the widely circulated D.C. This is a corollary to the case of success," a monthly "magazine of report that he is the most probable inspiration," formerly published in New successor to Li Vao-hon, who has just York. When it cessed publication it had liabilities for several hundred

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMED WHEN you have a bed cold you want a rememy that will not only give relief, only effect a prompt and permanent WHY IT SELLS.

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THE MACISTRACY

"HELPING WAR CHARITIES

A Chinese youth, describing himself as a student, was charged at the Magistracy this morning with obtaining money under false pretences. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

It was stated that the defendant went to several houses in Yaumati selling rosettes at fifty cents each, the proceeds of "The Merchant of Venice" in Chinese. | saked the purchasers to sign; these he The students are also organising a retained, explaining that the names baznar with side-shows which will be of the purchasers would be given to the held in the University on each of these Government. 'Unluckily for him he days from 2.30 p.m. to 5.30 p.m. tried to sell a rose to a Chinese detective in Yaumsti with the result that the The Council of the University Union | latter, after making inquiries from the Police Station, arrested the defendant. Evidence was given by four of the appeals to all members of the Union to defendant's dupes who told His Worship that the defendant told them that he was deputed by the Government to sell the roses for the War Charities.

The defendant in his vindication made a long incoherent story of how he had been impressed by InspectoThrompson of the Sanitary Board on the necessity of helping the War Charities. therefore bought the roses with his own money to sell at fifty cents, each the names of the purchasers, he intended to hand to one of the Europeans on the Murray Parade ground on the 30th inst. He had no other idea save to help

Inspector Gerrard stated that about a month ago, the defendant was fined \$10 for impersonating a constable at East Point.

His" Worship severely "reprimanded the defendant and imposed on him

THEFT FROM KOWLOON ... GODOWNS.

"A Chinese was charged before Mr Dyer. Ball this morning with larceny of 20 lbs of tin sheets valued at \$5 from the Hongkong and Eowloon Wharf and Godown Company.

Defendant pleaded not guilty, stating that he had been falsely accused. The charge brought against him was the result of a quarrel between him and the watchman who arrested him.

Evidence was given by a Chinese watchman who stated that he saw the for a month owing to bostilities. Parcel cases. Besides these, there were six defendant going out by the gate with both hands in his pockets. His suspicions were aroused by pehaviour of the defendant, who appeared to him to be hiding something under his clothes. He stopped defendant and had 'him searched' with the result that a quantity of tin sheets were found on his person. He then called the head watchman to have the for 1917. defendant arrested.

After hearing further evidence, His Worship sentenced the defendant to six weeks" hard labour and four hours stocks, the last to be carried out on the premises of the Kowloon Godowns.

THEFT OF A HAT.

An unemployed Chinese was charged before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning with the larceny of a felt hat valued at \$5 the property of Mr. N. S. Bertram, transport officer, residing at the Palace Hotel, Kowloon.

Defendant pleaded not guilty." Inspector Gordon stated that the defendant went into the hall way of the Palace Hotel yesterday when he thought experiencing much difficulty in getting nobody was looking, took up a felt hat from the hat-stand, put it on his head and calmly walked out of the hote!-Unfortunately for him, he was observed by a hotel "boy "who followed him into

.. Questioned by the Magistrate, defen-

This excuse, however, was not accepted

BANISHMENT ORDER DISREGARDED.

The case was resumed before Mr. Dyer Ball this morning in which a Chinese was charged with attempting to steal raincoat valued at \$5 from the Wing Fat Cheong shop in Queen's Road

It was stated that the defendant was banished for life last year after serving six months hard labour for returning to the Colony before his ten years' banishment sentence bad expired.

His Worstip found the defendant guilty of heging attempted to steal and sentenced him to three months hard

CHINESE POST OFFICE

THE WORK IN KWANGTUNG AN KWANGSI.

The following extracts are from the Report on the Working of the Chinese responsible for the noticeable falling off Post Office in 1916:-

at the close of last year continued till out, and the province suffered horrors of civil war till September. Hostilities commenced in the north-cast Lich-Chun turned against Kwangtung and marched on Canton by the North River. Then Kwangsi troops approachdisorder. Robbers and brigands made the most of the opportunity. Business and communications almost came to a standstill. The Post Office suffered severely. Inland Offices were pillaged and burnt down. Postal Agents were captured and held for ransom. Steam traffic with the operating of many courier and boat

lines. Railway traffic, for the most part, was also stopped. Postal receipts fel \$11,000 per month. There were 165 cases of robbery and piracy. In other 42 cases couriers were held up and robbed of their belongings by brigands, but mails, though opened, were not stolen. Three couriers were killed and four while others, again, have been converted seriously wounded, one man having his ears cut off as a warning to other couriers not to carry official despatches. Inspectors had to be recalled to Headquarters, as no official could guarantee

safe escript or protection.

In spite of all, postal operations were carried on whenever and whenever possible. But progress and extension were greatly affected. Il agencies and 13 Rural Box Offices were opened. Rural Box Offices now number 830 Articles of mail matter posted total 28.8 five new agencies were opened, millions, little more than maintaining last year's figures. Articles delivered show a slightly greater advance, in spite were held up by bandits and of a decrease of 400,000 under news 18 were robbed of their mails. 4 One papers. Money orders issued amounted courier was murdered. Three vessels to \$405,000, against \$350,000 in 1915, were wrecked in the rapids, and the while money orders cashed fell from mails on them lost. Four motor and \$270,000 to \$266,000. There was a two native (post) hoats were pirated, total suspension of money order business but the mails were lost in only two business was practically suspended for a vother losses due to accidents of various period of nearly, three months. It is kinds. therefore not surprising that the number posted fell from 109.000 to 93,000 and

the number delivered from 144,000 to 101,000. The total value of outward parcels amounted to over \$1,500,000 and of parcels delivered to \$2,200,000. Naturally, the financial results are less satisfactory than last year, but business is picking up again and promises well

A careful study was made of existing courier lines, on many of which improve ments were made. For instance, the Shinchow Pingshek line connecting with Changaha-(Hunan) was accelerated from a daily to a fast day-and-night service. Similar alterations were made on a number of other lines, and that with practically no additions to the conrier staff. 73/li were added to the length dead still in their ears. They told me, of courier lines, bringing the total to too, of the grim jokes of the submarine 31.021 li, of which 785 li are fast day- commanders, who in some cases placed and night lines. No change was made the survivors on top of the U-boats and

work being at a standstill. All the lines were interrupted for a time during the military operations. On the Canton-Hankow line traffic was suspended from 1st May to 14th September, the Canton-Samshui line was closed to traffic for 52 days altogether, and for one month the Kowloon train only proceeded as far as

Native postal agencies still continue to thrive to a certain extent in this province. It is difficult to calculate the unregistered min-chü even approximately, as nearly all shops and merchants transmit letters, although that is not their main business." At Kungchow on one occasion, an unregistered letter-hong despatched to Bangkok a closed mail containing 4,000 letters. As, there is Inspector Garrod at the Parade Ground, no restriction on clubbed packages at 10 a.m., on Friday, November 30th. posted at foreign Post Offices, these Exemption from this duty may be letter-transmitters and unregistered obtained from A. S. P. Bough or the min-chil have excellent facilities for D.A.P.R. Inspectors will not wear belts. efforts are being made to check this illicit transmission of mail, but it doubtful whether these will be successful without Government legislation.

Office returned to offices of origin many letters posted by German subjects which they had previously received and refused to transmit to their destination. At the and of the year the greater part of the staff moved into the new Canton Head Office premises. The office is quite a palatial building situated on the Chinese bund opposite the Hongkong steamer wharves. In front Equipment Officer to the rank of Crown it has three storeys with basement, and sergeant. at the back two storeys. It is of reinforced concrete throughout, has a very fine appearance, is most substantial, and is in every way up to cate. Bittings and furniture are under order and will be of the most approved style. The site could not be better, and the buildabout As for the second charge of ing is ample in size. It promise to secure greater efficiency in all branches | be prepared for the Chamberlain's Pain of work better control and more ex Rain is not beand anythe born and peditions bandling of the ever occupancy with the catalog this impact you are a recommendations of the ever occupancy with the catalog the impact you are a recommendations of the ever occupancy with the catalog the ever occupancy with the catalog the ever occupancy with th

Kwangsi.—In 1915 this province was the victim of floods; during the past Year it has suffered from political disturbance. The civil war, and the attack upon the neighbouring province of Kwangtung, caused a great falling off in the inter-provincial trade. The feeling of insecurity which provailed was

in many categories of mail matter, but Kwangtung.-The conditions of dull the revival of trade on the cessation of trade and general unrest which prevailed the troubles made good, in most cases, the threatened diminution as compared with the previous year. For example, March, when political disturbances broke | there was for some time a marked falling the off in registered articles; business and official institutions stopped registering their correspondence, possibly fearing that registered mails would be the first and south-west. In June a Yunnan to be tampered with in the event of any army on its way to the north under Li general outbreak of lawlessness. This falling off was, however, ultimately made good. During May and June stump-sales improved considerably owing to the presence in the district of soldiers ed by the West River and reached with from other provinces who posted letters in a few miles of the city, which home. The same cause increased, the remained in a state of siege from July money order business. But these conremained in a state of stege from July ditions proved inimical to the parcel 22nd till September 11th, when peace business; the silk and piece goods trade was arranged. In the meantime, heavy with Fatshan, Taichenshi, and Cantago fighting took pleace at several points on completely ceased when the Samshuithe East River. For six months the Canton Railway came under military whole province was thus in a state of occupation. The summarising of results at the close of the year shows, however, that in the final working out, parcels posted in the district decreased by 550 in number but increased in weightby 15,895 kilos, the latter constituting a rise of 133 per cent. as compared with last year's figures. Parcels for delivery dropped in number by 8 per cent, and increased in weight 34 percent. Articles inland places was suspended, likewise, of mail matter posted increased from 21 to 31 millions, while those for delivery in the district fell by 13,000, a decrease of 1 per cent. There was a rise in money orders both issued and eashed, the former advancing by \$30.000 and

> the latter by \$21,000. Many changes in routes and communications have been made during the year. Some lines have been entirely abolished, others have been diverted, to boat services. These changes have made possible a reduction of 19 in the number of couriers, while there is an increase of 10 in the number of motor boats availed of for carrying mails.

Taipingfu Third Class Office was raised to the status of a Second Class Office and given the privileges of a steam-served Money Order Office. One other office (Chongon) and three agencies were given steam-served facilities, while two Offices and 14 agencies were granted steam-served privileges for parcels only. The No.3 Sub-Office of Kweilin was closed, and

The number of losses of mails in this district continues high. 39 couriers

U-BOAT "JOKES."

AMERICAN CONSUL'S EXPERI-

ENCES.

An address by Mr Wesley Frost, formerly United States Consul at Queentown, was the feature of the closing session of the Conference of the American Labour Alliance at Minneapolis recently. Mr. Frost narrated his experiences after the sinking of the Lusitania, the Laconia and scores of smaller craft in the happy hunting ground " for German submarines stretched out, in the ocean south of Ireland. Mr Frost said:-"Hundreds of men and women told me their pitiful tales with the voices of their in the railway services, construction submerged, later to reappear to permit their crews to take snapshots of the struggling victims to be sent home to relatives and sweethearts. These are not idle dreams; they are the statements of weeping men and women sworn to before Almighty God."

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE.

"HEATHER DAY" DUTIES. Men warned for duty, from No. 1 Platoon and No. 2 Company will report to their own inspectors at Headquarters

Club. The latter will report direct to Inspector Garroc-All staff and company inspectors will report in phiform with helmets to

MUSELTEY COURSE 11917-18. All members of the Staff Mounted Police Maxim Gunners and inspectors and sergeants of No. 1 Pictoon are During the year the Hongkong Post provisionally warned to attend to fire the above course on the morning of Sunday next, December 2nd Further details will be issued.

> PARADES CENTRAL 5 p.m. Thursday, November 20th, No. 2 Can under own Commanders. Also all

PROMOTION. The Lion. C.S.P. approves the promotion of Serceant 945 Castro Stuff T. O. JENEM, D.S.P. (B.).

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Williams, and General Bruca Hamilton

took over the district from Colonel Hair

who was transferred to Cape Colony,

Colony Byng was given the command of

a column consisting of 450 Imperial Yeomanry, 503 South African Light

torse, the 17th Battery Royal Field Ar

Emmans. The first drive in the winter

campaign took place from July 18-34,

The Boers were defeated at Roodekraal

February 13 to 27 to the Lindley-

Bethlehem Blockhouse line. His pos-

Langverwacht und defeated him.

with two clasps, in addition to the

Brevets of Lieutenant-Colonel and

Light Horse, on February 22, 903.

of the British troops in Egypt.

Byng returned to Egypt.

was advanced to K_O.B.

Fleet, Hants.

General on June 3 of the present year.

HEALTH-WEALTH.

He spent his health to get his wealth,

And then with might and main.

little girl at Guildiord whose father is

A squad of 50 boys from Alleyn's

cleared four acres and raised 84 tons in

officer met a boy leading a jackass, and

addressed him in heavy jovial fashion se

"That's a fine jacknes you have, my

Oh, no, officer," the boy replied

The German scowled and returned

Oh, no, officer. I think too highly

BARLY COLDS.

THE careful of the colds one take at this

Chan Than a Cousth Hernady at

I hope you don't dare to call it Wil

"I think too highly of

son. What do you call it? . . . Albert

To get his health again."

an officer in the tanks.

Netheravon.

enant-Colonel was dated October

were also captured. Colonel

for some time Chief of the 2nd Cavalry ition was near Vaul, whence he marched

when Lategan's Commando was sur

with two guns, and a pom-pour, and

formed part of a cordon in July from

TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

LABOUR CRISIS IN THE COTTON-SPINNING INDUSTRY.

London, Nov. 27.

The Cotton Spinners' Analgamation has decided to tender notices if the Masters' Federation does not -soncede an advance of 30 per cent. Fifty-five thousand, card room,

50,000 aspinners are morkers and affected.

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE WESTERN FRONT.

NO FURTHER INFANTRY ACTION.

LONDON, Nov. 27. Field-Marshal Sir Douglith Haig

There was no further infantry action on the kouthern battle front. We captured a few prisoners in patrol

encounters on the Ypres Front. There was considerable hostile artil- tive was to drive the Boer Commander lery activity eastward and north-eastward of Ypres, particularly at Passchendaele. FRENCH ARTILLERY DISPERSES

ENEMY. LONDON, Nov. 27. A French communiqué states:---There were fairly yiolent artillery actions in Belgium and north

Chemin-des-Dames. Our artillery dispersed enemy assemblages north of the positions we captured Wehtworth, Earl of Strafford. yesterday, on the right bank of the Meuse. The artillery duel in this sector continues most vigorously.

BRITISH TROOPS IN ITALY.

A MAGNIFICENT SPECTACLE.

LONDON, Nov. 27. Renter's Correspondent at Italian Headquarters, telegraphing vesterday. describes the magnificent spectacle of British troops marching through Italy, comprising cavalry, artillery and infantry, and extending along the roads for miles, with all other branches of the Army following. The infantry have been marching steadily for days, making sixteen miles a day.

The artillery is equipped wiith a great number of guns, accompanied by endless. lines of lorries, carts, pontoons and other accessories of a complete army.

HOLDING THE ENEMY. Yesterday evening the Correspondent

telegraphed:--

three points: First, at Tomba Mountain | weeks later (on November 12, 1899) and at Monfenera, the latter being a Major Ryng was given more active emfallen, but a heroic defence has rendered the situation stationary. Behind the Tomba and Monienera supplementary defences are being prepared, and they will minimise the loss if Tomba fall, although a considerable advance here might force the Piave.

The second point of attack is San Martius on the Brenta; and the third point is the Asiago Plateau, especially of Advance Hill, while the Mounted Monte Meleta, where the enemy has Brigade was directed to "prevent the maintained a steady pressure among the snows for a fortnight. Thanks, however, to the grim determination of the have been defeated.

The British forces are eager to get into the fight, and the Austro-Germans may soon be unpleasantly surprised.

RUSSIA.

MAXIMALISTS' CLAIMS.

PETROGRAD, Nov. 27. Reuter's Correspondent states that Lenin has dissolved the Army Committees, which support the Delegates and the Socialist parties, and who are re Natal, Major Byug participated in the proached for opposing fraternisation. control Petrograd, Moscow, Kieff, Nijni only slight opposition. Two days later potato grower. In 35 working days they Novgorod, Kharkoff, Odessa, Samara, Major Byng was present at the capture lifted on an average 25 tons a day, and Kazan, Reval, Rostoff, and other imports

AMERICA AND THE ENEMY ALLIES.

Referring to Mr. Stone's statement in favour of a declaration of war on Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, a message

This "indicates that Congress, which meets on the 3rd December, will be met by a vigorous demand for a declaration of war against the allies of Germany. Mr. Stone added: "I understand that some, if not a large number, of Austrian troops may now, or soon will be, actually fighting on the Western

THE LATE SIR STARR JAMESON.

ROYAL CONDULENCES.

LONDON. Nov. 27. mewage of midolence to hir. Middleton entrainers for Coleaners in pursuit of Do Jameson, henther of the late Sir Starr West Are was hong lorged in ther and time of the year. They are partiwill with him, deplore the loss of one who rendered such great service to the land state of the personal way the personal way and the personal way to the personal wa

GENERAL SIR JULIA! BYNG.

BRILLIANT CAREER.

The following biographical notes and endrani Drift on the Riet River to of General Sir Julian Byng who was in charge of the latest British attack in the region of Cambrai were published a year ago in the United Service Gazette :-

Lieutenant General the Hon. mentioned in General Sir "Archibald pointed soon after the outbreak of war found the position of affairs eminently and considerable additions. He was satisfactory. As a matter of fact, General stationed near Reitz, and on February 3 Byng wom a reputation for himself as a l skilful leader in the last South African Fanny's Home Drift and engaged hime War, where he was continuously employed, and notably in connection with the pursuit of De Wet, when he was at the head of a group of columns whose Shjee-

Aldershot. 🗈 Born on September 11, 1862, he is the seventh son of the second Earl of Strafford, and brother to the present holder Colonel Byng, who had served with of the title, he being descended in the great credit throughout the conflict, female line from the great Sir Thomas

towards the troops directed by Lord

Kitchener. General Byng has a high

reputation as a cavalry leader, and was

Brigade at Canterbury and the 1st at a

He entered the Army from the Militia November 9, 1900; and "London on January 27, 1883, when he was gazetted Lieutenante in the 10th Royal Hussurs, with which regiment he saw active service, in the Egyptian Expedition to the Sudan in 1884. "He was prosent at the battle of El Teb on February 29, when General Graham totally defeated about 12,000 of the rebels, and also in the battle of Tamai, for, which he received the medal with glasm and the Khedive's bronze star.

From October 10, 1886, to October 9, 1800, he was Adjutant to the regiment. Tgetting promotion to Captain on January

" Following a period of regimental service, he was appointed, off June 1, 1897. Adjutant of the Cavalry Brigade until October 20 following, when he took up the post of Deputy Assistant Adjutant General at Aldershot.

He was promoted to Major on May 4 1808, and on October 9, 1809, was selectlid for special service in South Africa being appointed Provost-Marshal (graded The enemy is vigorously pressing at Assistant Adjutant-General). As few of the Tomba. The crest has playment, and from that date began to carve out for himself, as opportunity offered, the distinguished record he holds, He took part in the operations for the relief of Ladysmith, and was present, inthe action at Colenso on December 15, 1809, when he was desputched in command of the South African Light Horse to demonstrate against the southern slope enemy from working round on the right;

to Sceupy Hlangwhans Mountain if possible, and to assist the main attack on Italian infantry, the enemy's attempts Colenso by a flank fire." The Mountain was found, however, to be fully possessed by the Boers, and the advance of th South African Light Horse against the southern spur was consequently checked... On the order to retire, Major Byng very skilfully extriented his column with the exception of a small section of two officers and 16 men, who were taken prisoners.

He next took part in the operations on the Upper Tugela under Lord Dundonald. including the capture of Bastion Hill. in which the South African Horse took a

In General Buller's advance through reconnaiseance at Van Wyk on June 6. School, Dulwich, recently spent six weeks German Government and people regard- obligation 1. Should not men who had The Maximalists claim that they 1000, his force occupying the hill with in the Isle of Ely, on the farm of a of Eotha's Pass, the South African Horse on one occasion a squad of 25 boys occupying Spitz Kop.

At the end of the month he made seven hours. The schoolboys lived on reconnaissances from Standerton, and their earnings, which were 4d. an hour, was engaged in the subsequent operations and were in a position to refuse contributin the advance to Middleburg. He took | tions by parents, governors, or the part in September in the advance to National Service Department. Comati Poort, and after a well-executed night march Major Byng seized the top

On November 29, 1900, he was promoted Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel, and in the following month was employed in Cape Colony in command of the same regiment, resisting to strengthen the force which was guarding the Thaba Nchu-Ladybrand Line against 'n threatened

attack by De Wet. When De Wet invaded Cape Colon with Hertzog and Keitzinger. Colonel Hyng's column, with others, took part in: the purmit of the miders. The chase of Krifzinger, who had mo ed towards the Zuurberg, was hotly taken up with frequent skirmishes until February, 1901. when he had penetrated the heart of Cane folony and hewen to fall back. Colonel Byngs column was diverted later to Victoria Road, via Murisyalfurg, but His Majesty that King has sent a towards the end of the month ut re-

GERMAN "NATIONAL" POLICY.

THE REPLY TO THE POPE.

The following is a report of the speech prised and broken up, Lategan and 80 of Baron von Buhlmann in the Main Committee of the Reichstag on Septem-

fellowers crossing the Orange, where they were met by Colonel Byne, who Following the Chancellor's statement, gave them short shrift. Colonel Byng assisted, in October, to cover the posts I should like to be allowed to elucidate some points in the European situation. in the north-west of the Orange Free Julian Hedworth George Byng, K.C.B. State, and in the following month, with In the first place, I will say a few words K.C.M.G., M.V.O., p.s.c., Colonel of a column of Australians and Yeomanry, regarding the reports which appeared in the 3rd Hussars, who has been specially he participated in the De Wet drive on this morning's newspapers that a Ger-Paarde Hock from Heilbron, and was man Note existed regarding Belgium. attacked without success by one of the It is one of the most impudent inventions one were to judge the feeling among our Murray's despatches for his work with Boer commandes. Early in December that have ever come before me in my enemies from the utterances of their the Egyptian Expeditionary Force, has he was taking part in the march towards political experience, and is probably of public Press and their popular leaders, done some fine work since he was up- the Liebenberg's Vloi River, and on the French origin. There is not a word of one-would arrive at very sorry conclu-8th was engaged in the action at Quag- truth in the whole thing. The telegraph is some long as our opponents gaiontein in supporting Colonel Broad- brought us last evening and early this build on the illusion (and the shrowder) wood's column. At the end of December morning, through Reuter, extracts from tones; among them know that it is an Mounted Division, for service with the Colonel Pyng joined Ceneral Elliot's a speech by Mr. Asquith, Leader of the illusion) that the moment may yet come Expeditionary Force. Even at that date force at Lindley and moved to Wilge Opposition in the British Lower House when the German nation will perform theneral riving had been for just two years in In January, 1902, the blockhouse in command of the Isritish troops in In January, 1902, the blockhouse characterized present-day European ashes, and demean itself by crawling characterized present-day beneath the yoks of contemptible exactly as consisting work is manifest that when Six drive was organised for the North-land and accompanies and sitting down in sackclosh and characterized present-day European beneath the yoks of contemptible exactly as consisting work is in manifest that when Six drive was organised for the North-land and accompanies and sitting down in sackclosh and demean itself by crawling the characterized present-day European and demean itself by crawling the characterized present-day beneath the yoks of contemptible exactly as consisting work of the land o Archibald Murray succeeded General Sir Eastern Free State, in which Colonel at one another from public platforms. speak.

John Maxwell in January of this year he Ryng participated with his old troops. John Maxwell in January of this year he | Byng participated with his old troops. If the Router extracts give a true picture | The Pope's demarche has placed the of what Mr Asquith said, I believe I can assert at least that he has not taken a came in touch with Commandant Mears step farther forward on that road on on the banks of the Liebenberg's Vici at which it is necessary for Europe to go. I come now to the Note of his Holiness

the lope. Whatever may be the imand left behind them the two guns lost mediate result of the Papal peace step at Trucefontein and a pom-pom emthis one thing may be said at once with ployed at Tigerkloof. Three wagyou out hesitation, that this courageous loads of ammunition and 15 prisoners initiative of the Ponc, who standing on a watch tower supported by the most columns next formed part of the force revered tradition of more "than engaged in the second drive from thousand years of priestly office, fel himself especially called to the function of intermediary, signifies a stage in the history of this frightful conflict of nations to six miles south of Vrede. He came which will appear as the imperishable into action with Jan Moyer with the page of glory in the annals of Papel diplomacy. It was a great act when the Harrismith men on February 23 at Pope threw the word of peace into the war had now practically ended, and turmoil of conflict, which threstens convert Europe into a blood-drenched place of ruins. It was precisely the Gerreturned to England. His services were nian people and the German Government. several times mentioned in despatches for whom, in the consciousness of their (Sir R. Buller's, March 30, June 19, and strength and internal security, it was always casy to emphasize their readiness. Gazette," February 8, 1901, and July 29, 1902), and he received the Queen's medul for an honourable peace. We have every reason thankfully to great the initiative with six clasps and the King's medal of the Curia which has made it possible to expound the national German policy onel (February 15, 1902). He was appointed Hon. Colonel, South African

again in a clear and unambiguous manner. I say intentionally "national policy," because I hope and believe that the reply of the German Government, both as regards its origin and contents His regimental promotion to Lieut-(so far as this can be said of any political document whatever), embodies the will 1902, and he commanded the 19th Royal of an overwhelming majority of the Ger-Hussars until May 7, 1904, from which date until May 10 1905, he was Comman people. mandant of the Cavalry School at COLLABORATION WITH PARLIAMENT. It is not only from the international

He was promoted Substantive Colonel point of view that the reply is an important document. It is also a mile on: May 11, 1905, and appointed Brigadierseneral and Cavalny Brigade, Eastern stone in our purely German development. Is it not the first result of the Command, which post he retained until' March 31, 1907, when he served in a collaboration between all factors of the similar capacity to the 1st Cavalry Government and the representatives of the German people which was attempted Brigade, Aldershot Command, which be here for the first time? If my memory vacated on April 1, 1909, on promotion to Major General. He was next given does not deceive me, collaboration in the command of the East Anglian Terrisuch an intimate degree has never been torial Divishon, which he relinquished attempted even in purely Parliamentary in 1912 on appointment to the command

Abroad the legend is frequently put For some months subsequent to the about that in Germany there is a police declaration of war he was in command of the Government, and a policy of the of the 3rd Cavalry Division in France, people. This is to-day a very definite and was transferred from that front to legend, and nothing can destroy command an Army Corps at the Dardan- legend more thoroughly than when you nelles. On the evacuation from that also unitedly adhere to the policy laid scene of action at the end of 1915 General down in our reply to his Holiness. There are foolish notions to the effect that He was promoted to Lieutenant- the bosom of the Government itself there are widely divergent opinions or that there is friction among the leading per-On May 2, 1902, he was made M.V.O., and on June 29, 1906, he received the sonages themselves, or between the perial Government and the brilliant C.B. Last year he was honoured with the R.C.M.G., and a few months ago he Army leaders to whom we owe, next to God's help, that Germany stands as she stands to-day, These rumours should Lieutenant-General Byng married, in be treated with the derision they deserve. 1902, Marie Evelyn, daughter of the Hon. All these authorities collaborate daily Richard Moreton, of Crookhum House, and hourly in complete harmony. decision on really vital questions on which a consensus of opinion is lacking is unthinkable. I do not hesitate to say that from harmonious collaboration, such as took place between Parliament and

the people in regard to the Papal Note, I have gained hopeful impressions for In view of the confidential nature of the Committee of Seven's proceedings He turned around and spent his woulth which we decided upon for weighty reasons. I cannot enter into details, but I "Tankie" is the name given to a

the German reply in the form in which the Chancellor, are to be rejected as a profits which made without regard

pure invention. the complete putty between the German denominations as well as in social life. people and the German Parliament that The great schism that divided England German policy derives its strength to into avo nations ought to go, for every pursue with calm dignity and sureness overture that the Church offered was for the greatness and development of assumption that it alone was the Germany. I would object to going into one Christein Church in the realm. much detail about the Note. It stands Let him say in the words of Lord as a well-cemented structure in which Morley. "The pulpit is a belt which stone is so firmly clamped to stone that has slipped off the driving wheel of the any attempt to break out a single one, world." The Churches had lost touch or, in other words, to make isolated with the realties of life and with the plain from what agent the Note pro- of a better one. which it could achieve resultar

In the fourth year of the mighty war, to exist without or e. his Holiness the Pope with still greater carnestness and greater emphasis than before launched among the nations of Protestant Re-housing Committee and earthan Europe, the word sounds to us churches bad been affected and hundrads to-day like a tale of far off times, and of their people made homeless. yet it is no fairy tale, but is to day also more than a geographical conception, as the result of a setostion which has developed durities thousands of years. When Germany, se a young treat Power, fifty years ag somed the group of other fires, owers, ahe was not greetest with overmach tentler end by

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enemies there are to-day still many who believe that history can be revised back wards, that a fatally mutiluted Prassis and a vaguely federal conglomeration could be reconstituted - those are illusions that are hardly pardonable in the case of historical dreamers, but criminal in the case of responsible statesmen. The Pope preaches freedom on earth, but even to-iny the word holds. good : "Peace on earth to men of good

The chief underlying motive of the Jerman Note was to assist the Holy Father to create such an almosphere as is absolutely essential to a fruitful discussion of the numerous mattership dispute which now divide the nations. Any diplomatic expert knows that in such negotiations the atmosphere the circumambient air, the general feeling, is often infinitely more important than even wide divergences of demands. I

parting of the ways. Once amin, before the decisive winter campaign, the possibility is offered them to begin the restoration of Europe, which is bleeding. indeed, from the deepest wounds, but which has a bright escutcheon. It is for Germany's enemies now to prove whether they have absorbed even the breath of the new spirit. United Germeny cannot be beaten. Our unity in questions of large policy, as is embodied in our reply to the Pope, presupposes our entire unity, and it is precisely the fact that this unity in our deliberations. could be attained on the basis of a clear and sincero peace programme that gives it double strength. Thus stands the German people in this decisive hour of destiny, strong but silent, mighty and moderate, prepared for buttle more than ever it was, but also prepared to collaborate for the realization of the phrase

THE CHURCH'S FAILURE.

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OUTSPOKEN ADDRESS BY THE REV. BERNARD J. SNELL.

A PLEA FOR PETRIOWSHIP.

an eloquent presidential address to the Annual Assembly of the "ongregational Union of England and Wales, which opened at the City Temple recently. Some churches even now, said Me rnell, seemed scarcely to recognise that the world was in travail. They regarded themselves as dug-outs giving sunctuary from the unpleasant actualities of life, and were content if by a sedate and wellordered service, with grey and neutral tints; they ministered to weary souls. That was a deplorable failure to realise the splendour of their mission, and stark insensibility in tremendous issues at

world's history, said Mr. Snell, when the free nations of the globe are struggling for life against a despotism whose savagery is made monstrous by the equipment of science, and all that makes life worth living is at stake. It was by faith that Belgium opposed her tiny resources to stay the march of the massed powers of darkness; it was by faith that E-gland adventured herself. linking hands with France to save liberty; it was by faith her children nations stood by her side and it is by faith that America has joined. the company of the faithful against the

One of the great lessons, of the war was that we depended upon one another more that we had thought. We were all bound in the bundle of life together for better, for worse. If that rampart of brave men from the Alps to the North Sea broke, all that kept us from the beast would go, and England would differ from Belgium only by being more desolate and its slavery more abject.

... NEW IDEALS MECKSSLRY.

The victory that was coming would be barren unless we brought to our consider it nevertheless worth pointing national problems those ideals for which out (there is no indiscretion in this the noblest of our youth had given their because the same was pointed out a few lives. He thought that when the nation days ago in the papers) that the bases of came home again baptised by fire, they would bring a new civic consciousness they were submitted by the Government and a new sense of justice between man appears to be acceptable to the re- and man. Whether or not the war presentatives of all the parties. I can, altered the map of Europe, it would therefore, I believe, say with complete certainly alter the map of man's mind. truth that all the attempts of our If all men must enlist to zerve the enemies to drive a wedge between the country in war, did peace end the ing the foundation of our foreign policy been willing to die have a right to live a and the fiction that the German people full and happy life? If the state rightly is not standing in the matter of foreign shared war prifits, why should it not policy unitedly behind the Kaiser and do so in peace time, and take its share of

It is just from the consciousness of He pleaded for fellowship among the of its aim the paths which are necessary marred and made offensive by the comment, would only weaken its effect. masses of the people, The only remedy I will, however, briefly attempt to ex- for a poor Church was the creation ceeded and what are the conditions on do without religion, as it was very certhat society would not be content

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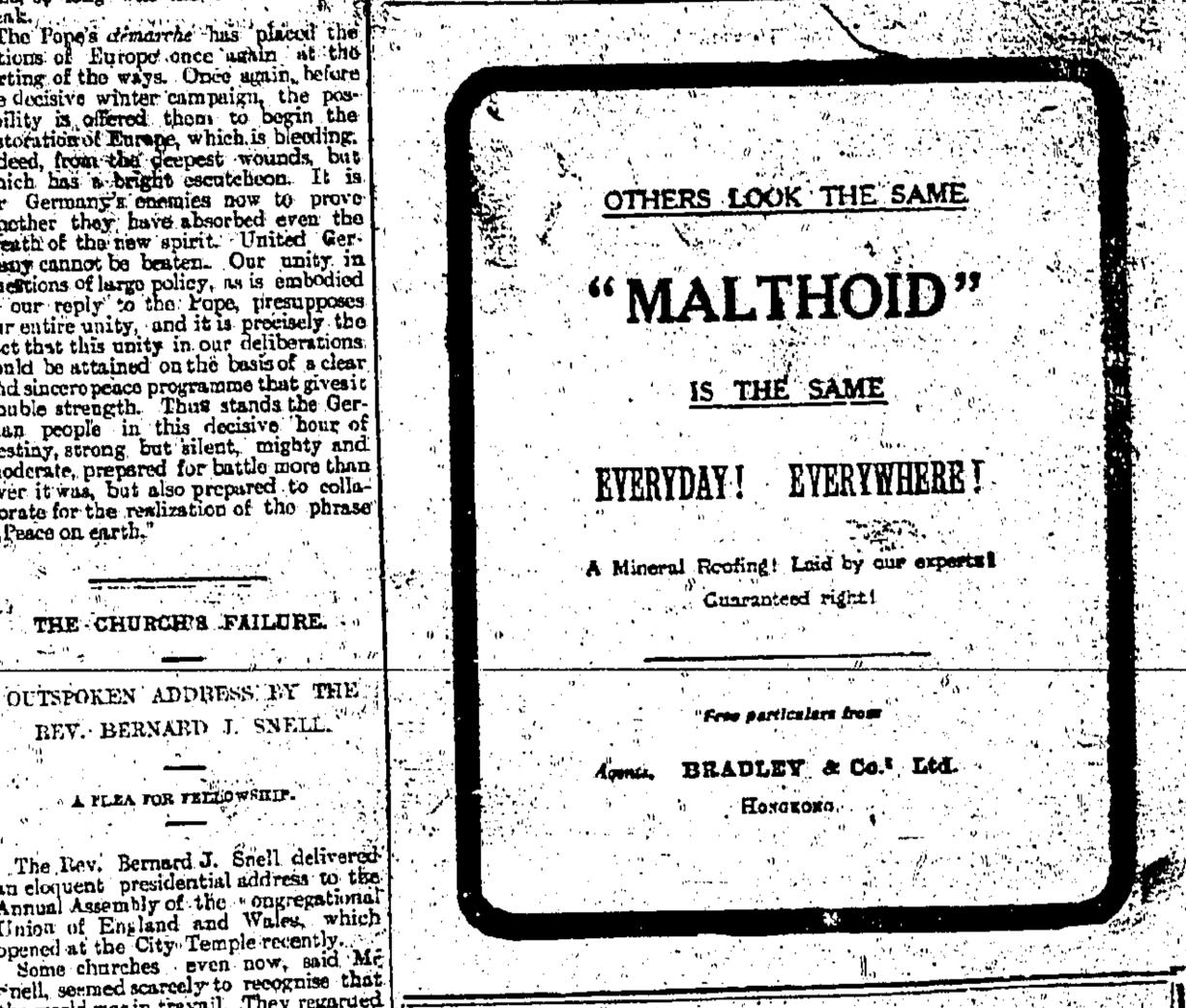
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STORIES OF BEERBOHM TREE.

A MANAGER'S REMINISCENCES

In an American paper recently there appeared the following article by Mr. Percy Burton, who was the American manager for Sir Herbert Tree during his tour on that continent :-

Sir Herbert Tree, notwithstanding his German origin, which was apparent in his family name of Beerbohm, was by no means pro-German (in fact, be was very strongly pro-Ally), and openly despised the Kniser as the orginator of this "stupid war."

I remember my telling him that Mayor | kicks a bit Mitchel was occupying a box one evening to see "Colonel Newcome." At curtainfall he rushed round with his untiring vitality through the stage entrance and greeted Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel at the foot of the stairs; and plunged into a discussion of the war.

"I have a theory," said Tree to the mayor, with one of his flowing gestures. "that the Kaiser will sooner or later step down from his throne and say to my country l'knowing instinctively, that his loyal supporters would insist on his parted from the purlieus of a fashionable retaining it But the mayor was not quite so

optimistic as to the Kaiser's unselfish-Another more flippant, and characteristic don mot of Tree was that the Kaiser should be dethrousd; expelled to the Isle

of Man, and fed on forcible reading of Hall Caine! TREE'S PATRICTISM.

Tree's prevailing spirit was that of the keenest patriotism for the Anglo-Saxon race, and he was never tired of speaking for the cause of the Allies. "Sherbert," [night!" as he was often called fom short by his friends and even by his company, but not to his face-for he always had a sense of decorum and dignity-was generally spectacular, and loved an effect. in public or private. "Observed of all observers" in a stage box at a certain performance, when the orchestra struck up the national tune "My Country Tisof Thee," Tree, recognising the wellknown strains as equally applicable to "God Save the King!" rose and took the salute as a personal compliment, being apparently in the seventh heaven. of delight, the occasion being a negro performance in his bonour at the Lafayette Theatre in Harlem, New York. Tree was always delighted to find his identity was known, and liked to be recognised. He was never tired of telling the story of his experience in Dublin. where he hired a jaunting-car and enjoyed a long drive, engaging the driver in general conversation.

"And what do you do for a living!" the latter asked him eventually. "Oh!" said Tree, "I'm an actor-unlike

Irving!" · The drive at an end. Tree had apologise to the "jarvey" that he had no gratuity, for him (for he' was usually short of ready cash).

"Shure and you're a great actor, retorted the Irish Jehn sarcastically. "You're a greater actor than Irving" (with a pause), "in your own estima-Sir Herbert was like a child in many

ways, and recalled the incident of a little and asked: "Are you no Englishmen Tree could not deny the soft impeach ment, and the small bor struck him with his little fist and said: "Well, take that for upsetting the tea!"

Tree was remarkably quick at repartee.

To the prompter or stage-manager who said to him reprovingly at rehearsal, "you don't know your lines, Sir Herbert!" somewhat trying experiences in the he replied, "Oh, yes, I do-several of cinemaland of California the first time,

When playing Fagin in "Oliver Twist, Tree appeared in the usual rags associated with the character, except for his feet, which were shod in spotless, patent leather boots. He explained in an undertone to his leading lady that they were quite in keeping with the part, as Fagin had "stolen" them!

A TUSSLE WITH SHAW. At a rehearsal of Bernard Shaw's in heated discussion as to whether Pro-

good mutton chop-and then heaven end." help all us women!"

he was in England.

Tree espied Ellen Terry's daughter, Miss Many characteristics of the American Ailsa Craig, an ardent suffragist, just nation and traits in the national characsheed of him. Going up behind her, he ter were a constant revelation to Tree, lightly tapped her on the shoulder and who was always most delighted when he Telephone No. 491. said, "Boats for Women!" But that was most surprised. was before he was converted.

Once Tree was endeavouring to get a smoon the last words he penned, " Waller), back to his fold and received whether the Americans realise the making up. ... How much would you want to come back to my beautiful into it. My belief it that they do tion of returning to Tree, named an exorbitant flyure, which was out of the question, and Tree replied as he went-on making-up : "Don't bang the door as you go out, Waller 17 and

A TIFF WITH IRVING. But Tree was himself "stung" to the quick on occasions, and a story goes of

Win, Handet, ch'l very interesting. "The Right la more procious then Ha Hamlet him, bu yes very interest Peace? That to mumind with the heat OHITE'SE SORIOUS

"Oh, no i my dear follow." Irving is said to have replied, "but I am quite. sure that you are the only man who

NOTICE TO CONSIGNESS. Tree was intolerant of criticism, which

was like a red rag to a buil to him, and he did not at all appreciate a famous quip of Living's. The latter was choosing a horse for a certain spectacular having arrived Consigness of Cargo are production of his own at the old yeaum, and a variety of these equines were being put through their saces by the man who supplied them for stage

Porhaps that was the reason why Tree.

did not like Irving's Hamlet.

"H'm" muttered Sir Henry, pointing to one of the quister looking animals before him and turning to the theatrical horse dealer, "Good actor that !" "Yes. sir! " replied the man, "splendid sctor, Sir Enry. The only thing that's wrong with him is when Mr. Beerbohm Tree gets on his back, he always jibs and

"Ha!" said Irving, "critic, too, ch and engaged the horse-Both at home and abroad he loved to entertain. "He was never happier than when host, and the dome at His Majesty's Theatre was a rendezvous of well-known public mon, politicians and famous actors; English and foreign. I remember a certain Sicilian actor, Signor Grasso, who had been honised throughout bondon society and was, prior to his departure, entertained by his English-speaking brothers in arts at a banquet presided over by the Lucullus-like Beerbohm his people : See, I abdicate just to save Tree. It was midnight one Sunday evenhotel, where the principal participants

> eminent and emotional guest, who embraced everybody within reach with more than Gallie fervour. What is a way At last a taxi was hailed and he jumped in reluctantly, telling chauffour to drive him to the theatre where he had been appearing. "But why does he want to go to the theatre on Sunday night " inquired some one... "Oh!" retorted the ever-ready Tree.

came to the door to bid good-bye to their

"he wants to kiss the fireman good-

One of Tree's favourite stories was time of the inmate of a lunatic asylum, said to be a superannuated actor-manager. He was same on overy point except that he imagined he was the Almighty, and consequently liked to be treated with every respect, amounting almost to veneration.

Visiting day had come around and some of his friends had called to see him. but they observed an obvious coolness on his part to a certain lady in the party, and suggested she should play up to his well-known weakness. Being a good actress, she did so, and during a full in the conversation she turned to him and said, "Mr. So-and-so, do you think I can be saved!"

"Pardon me, madame," the Almighty actor-inmate replied with a lordly gesture, as he turned aside, "but I never talk shop! Generally absent-minded and abstract-

ed. Tree would think nothing of taking a taxi or cab just across the street after lunch, and kept it afterwards waiting for hours outside the theatre, having forgotten to pay the driver. Going to a neighbouring post-office, he

asked to see some postage stamps, and complained that he did not like their colour. Suddenly pointing to one in the centre of a sheet, he said, "I'll take that puce one." It was a 21-pence stamp for foreign transmission or parcel post, "but

Always fond of the good things of this world. Tree was always ready to take boy who came up to him in a private pot luck; and often dined off a sandwich 1917, at 10 a.m. between performances. At Brooklyn recently on his last tour with "Henry VIII." he sent his "dresser." for an egg sandwich, which happened to be too "Bring me a biscuit," he said "It doesn't splash."

> AMERICA AND MIS OPINIONS THEREON. When Sir Herbert came back from his he did not have a valet, and Turney. who joined him while he was rebestaing Henry VIII," in New York, found he was the perplexed possessor of no fewer

> them forty-six odd socks Tree had no use for money except what it brought. And he was a good loser, as he had occasion to prove in the New York production of "Colonel Newcome." The morning after production.

the house-manager of the Amsterdam Theatre went into Mr Erlanger's private "Pygmalion," Tree and the author were office, and the astute impresario asked what was the prospect fessor. Higgins was really in love with "Not much, I'm afraid!" was the Eliza Doolittle, the character played by laconic remark of Mr. Malcolm Douglas,

Mrs. Patrick Campbell, when the actress who gave Mr. Erlanger a resum of the interrupted the verbal duel with the last act. "It ends in an almahouse," he ejaculation to the vegetarian dramatist. said, "and there is a procession of poor What do you know about love, Shaw? old pensioners, while the choir boys sing One of these days you will get hold of a hymns, and the Colonel, dies at the

"Good-night!" said Mr. Erlanger, em-Tree was at first averse to Woman's phatic and resigned, adding, "People Suffrage, but told me that, since their want to see a record of success, not splendid work during the war, he had failure." And Sir Herbert was on very changed his mind, and had said so pub- friendly terms with Mr. Marc Klaw, and liciy in a speech he made the last time had the greatest respect for Mr. Erlanger's judgement, especially when he dis-Walking down the Haymarket one covered the latter knew more about day shortly after the Titanic steamship Roman history than he himself probably disaster, the incorrigible and abiquitous did. It was a revolution to Tree!

"Since I have been home," he wrote

him in his dressing room as he was seriousness of the war and are determined to throw themselves whole-heartedly. theatre l'inquired Tree, as he went on realise to the full the meaning of the with his make-up. Weller, who was by solemn pledge in which they have on BTAINABLE at the Onne Man. No. 7 Queen's Road Central. tered, they realise that the present war is the "to be or not to be," of the freedom of the world ! The very lates pronouncoment of the President gives noble utterance to this spirit which has seized the whole nation. It is no longer a question of the Star Spangled Benner. In this great hour, a new note has been strock—the note of world patriotism." how he and Air Henry Irving were dis- And then he follows and concludes cussing their forthcoming plans at the with a percration of which he was very Garrick Tub. They were, unfortunately, proud from one of his numerous specelles: not the best of friends, and each was The mere politicism has his ear to the ready to take a rise out of the other, ground how should by hear the message Irving's chance came soon enough, and of the ters! The Fresident went up he was as alert as Tree and more vitricilo into the muntain heighte where dwells or Voltagreau by for ambtle and Bir the soul of the American people; there Haroert wat. Irving had a deeper and he less med the measure of the stars, and more natural wit, however, than Tree, when he came down from the montain, "Next season," said Tree "I intend to he bore with him a talk t on which were

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NOVEMBER 28TH 1917

November 25d. 12A. Olm.—No returns from Japan, Vladivostock, and Indo-China. Pressure has decreased moderately over N. China and increased slightly to moderately elsewhere. The anticyclonohas weakened; the depression is probably filling up.

Fresh to strong monsoon will prevail along the China Coast, and over the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours Hongkong & S'hat 219 (\$630 a. onding at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inch. Total since January 1st, 80.34 inches, against an average of \$1.88 inches. Forecast for the 24 hours ending at

noon on the 29th November :-- . 1.-Hongkong to Gap Rock: N.E. winds, fresh'; fair. 2.-Formore Channel : " Northerly

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4.—South coast of China between FIRE INSUBANCES. Hongkong and Hainen : The same sa No. 1.

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On demand, 1331 Gold Leaf, 100 fine (per tael) ... 43.80 Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) \$6.50 n. Silver (per or.) 42 d. Bar Silver in Hoaskong" ... 24% p. nom. Chinese Copper Cash 2 pm Chinese Copper Cents... 2 pm. Rate of Native Interest 2 p.s. Chinese Sub. Coin Hongkong Sub. Coin

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